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The Daily Guardian

September 27, 1978 Issue 12 Volume XV Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

Celebrezze's campaign comes to Wright State

BY LORA LEWIS
Guardian Staff Writer

Anthony Celebrezze, state Senator and Democratic candidate for secretary of state, brought his campaign to Wright State yesterday.

Celebrezze, a Cleveland native, is a senator from the 25th district. After graduation from the Naval Academy, he served five years in the Far East. In 1967 he decided that he wanted to have more of a say on issues which were directly affecting him. Upon returning to the States, he became active in local civic groups to re-acquaint himself with his district.

IN 1974 CELEBREZZE ran for the state Senate, defeating the Republican incumbent. "I was about the first Democrat to hold that seat," he said proudly.

On campus as a guest speaker for the political science department, Celebrezze used his time before class to campaign in Allyn Hall lounge. While he introduced himself and shook hands with the students, his aides passed out campaign brochures and pamphlets.

Celebrezze's campaign has been hectic. "Today I go to Cincinnati for a luncheon, and then I do two newspaper interviews," he said. "I've got a meeting in Columbus this afternoon, and

then I'm back in Cleveland.

"I BELIEVE that you should meet the people face to face, you should shake their hands," he continued. "A person won't be elected unless he goes out to meet the people who will elect him. I got elected to the legislature by ringing doorbells and standing in front of super-markets."

From Allyn Hall, Celebrezze went to Millett where he addressed a group of about 40 students. After his talk on the structure of the Ohio legislature, he answered questions from the class concerning the duties of a state senator or a secretary of state.

"The secretary of state is the chief elections officer," Celebrezze explained. "He informs the voters on voting procedure... he keeps the language plain and informs them of the facts." The office also registers all corporations which want to do business within this state and to regulate trademarks, he added.

CELEBREZZE TOLD the class some of his own experiences in the state assembly. "If you want to achieve anything, you've got to work with people," he said. "There are about 90 representatives and 33 senators in our legislature, all representing a different type of people. You pass

laws which will benefit the most people."

After class, Celebrezze offered some harsh criticism of his opponent, the incumbent Jim Marsh. In a statement released on Sept. 18, he charged Marsh with using the taxpayers' money to pay his campaign manager's salary. Celebrezze also claimed that Marsh was using his position to hire relatives and personal friends, and was not properly informing Ohioans of state expenditures.

Voter registration, especially among the aged, was on Celebrezze's mind yesterday. "I've talked with senior citizens and retirees. They say that they don't vote for physical reasons," he said.

SENIOR CITIZENS have been able to vote by absentee ballot since 1974. Celebrezze charged that Marsh has failed to inform them of this. "He gets brochures printed up and then keeps them in his office," he claimed. "Three weeks ago, after I pointed that out, he started a campaign to tell them."

On the "instant registration" referendum which failed last

(See CELEBREZZE, page 3)



Celebrezze spent several hours at Wright State explaining Senate procedure and campaigning.

Candidates have flavored debate

By TOM VONDRUSKA
Guardian Special Writer

When two candidates for the same office get together it is expected there will be talk about pie-in-the-sky.

However, yesterday when State Senator Tony Hall (D-Dayton) and Chamber of Commerce President Dudley Kircher, both candidates for the hotly contested Third District Congressional Seat met in debate in Wright State's Millett Hall, the only pie was in the eyes of Tony Hall.

AS THE DEBATE got under way witnesses said two men entered the room and threw pies at both of the candidates.

A member of the audience restrained the man who was throwing the pie at Kircher but the other got through and hit Hall in the face.

A call, received in *The Daily Guardian* office after the debate, said the Revolutionary Three Stooges' Brigade had organized the pieing.

"WE REALLY wanted to pie Kircher since he is a big-business candidate," said the caller who identified himself as Poncho White Villa. "Since both of them (Kircher and Hall) were there we decided to get both of them. We do not agree with the current system of elections. We are anarchists. We don't want to rule, we don't want to be ruled."

Hall termed the incident as "unfortunate" and said that he was surprised that it hadn't happened before.

Acting Director for Security Carl Sims said his department (See DEBATE, page 3)

wednesday clarification

The Sept. 26 issue of the *Daily Guardian* noted that Tom Mann had allegedly removed the election posters of his rival candidates. Three other candidates were also charged with removing signs, but all four were exonerated of the charge.

thought for the day

German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said, "Intellect is invisible to the man who has none."

Spiegel returns to teaching

BY JOHN SALTER
Guardian Associate Editor

After serving as a top Wright State University administrator since 1970, Dr. Andrew P. Spiegel has announced that he will resign his post as vice-president for administration and return to teaching history full-time.

When asked why he was leaving his administrative position, Spiegel commented, "I think in any of these kinds of jobs you have to accept that things change."

SPIEGEL IS the former executive vice-president and provost of the University, a position which was terminated in the recent administrative re-organization.

There are now four vice-presidential positions instead of the previous executive vice-president slot.

Spiegel, who admits that he has often been a controversial figure, was the recipient of a vote of "no confidence" by the University faculty in February.

ACCORDING TO Spiegel, his resignation is not a direct result of

the vote of no confidence, but the vote was a factor in his decision to return to teaching.

"I had planned to teach some courses this year anyway," said Spiegel, who added that medical concerns kept him from his planned teaching duties.

A graduate of Denison University, Spiegel had his studies interrupted by four years of service in the army during World War I. After earning a law degree from the University of Michigan, he practiced law in Michigan before enrolling at the University of Wisconsin at Madison where he earned a Ph.D. in history.

SPIEGEL BEGAN his administrative career at C.W. Post College on Long Island when he was appointed dean of the college in 1963.

Dr. David Gordon, professor and chairman of the history department, is pleased to be getting the full time services of an educator of Spiegel's qualifications. "He's a good teacher," commented Gordon.

Spiegel said he was looking forward to his return to teaching. "I've always enjoyed teaching and I've had success with teaching," he said.

"THE POSITION I have now is not an academic position, and I consider myself an academic person," Spiegel added. "I have to ask myself where I could be the happiest."

Will he miss the authority and responsibility of his administrative office? According to Spiegel, there are rewarding aspects to the job. "You are in the middle of things, there when the decisions are made," he said.

Spiegel's teaching specialties include German history and European intellectual history.

"I WOULD HOPE to develop a course of study that would last a year and be based on English constitutional and legal history," he remarked.

Spiegel's position as vice-president for administration will not be officially vacant until the last day of August 1979, and he will begin teaching full time Sept. 1, 1979.

United Press International

Rail strike could cripple Ohio industry

Striking clerks shut down railroad facilities throughout Ohio Tuesday in a work stoppage that could prove critical to railroad-dependent industries such as motor vehicle and steel producers.

The Ford Motor Co. warned that it may have to start shutting down plants throughout the nation - including 10 in Ohio - by late Tuesday.

THE CLERKS STRUCK the Ohio facilities of the Chessie System, the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad and the Louisville and Nashville and Southern Railroads.

Picket lines were established in Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, Cincinnati and Youngstown.

A spokesman for the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks in Washington said the action was taken to bring a settlement to the union's strike against the Norfolk & Western Railway which started July 10, and has idled about 10,000 workers in Ohio.

THE CHESSE SYSTEM headquartered in Cleveland, em-

plays about 35,000 persons throughout the system.

"The strike is systemwide," said Tom Johnson, a spokesman for Chessie in Cleveland. "We are seeking temporary restraining orders everywhere we can to get people back on the job."

Much of Ohio industry, especially of steel, autos and rubber, is transported by rail cars and the strike is expected to have an effect on production within 24 to 48 hours at some plants.

"OPERATION OF Ford Motor Co. plants throughout the U.S. will be seriously affected if freight shipments are disrupted by the widespread picketing of railroads," said Raymond A. Logue, a Ford vice president.

"Although we expect the plants to complete today's morning shifts with the material on hand, the afternoon shifts are questionable and decisions will have to be made on a plant by plant basis."

"I CAN'T AT this time say whether we have any alternate means of shipment for component parts," a General Motors Corp.

spokesman in Ohio said. "Historically, when such a disruption occurs its effect is felt within 24 to 48 hours and then the situation becomes much more critical after that."

Spokesmen for Arco Steel Co. in Middletown and Republic Steel Co. in Cleveland both said the most critical factor would be a problem in the delivery of coal.

"We are very concerned with this situation," Bob Hawks, a spokesman for Arco Steel in Middletown told UPI. "Not so much with the shipment of steel, which, of course is critical, but from a coal situation. All of our coal is coming in by rail on the Chessie system."

Dave Harrison, a spokesman for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, said initially the strike would not have much effect on tire shipments.

A spokesman for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation said a strike of any duration would also be harmful to grain producers and wholesalers who would have no rail cars for shipment.

Gromyko speaks at UN

UNITED NATIONS UPI-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was taken ill today midway through his address to the UN General Assembly and had to be assisted from the podium.

There was no indication immediately as to the nature of the illness. The meeting was suspended for about five minutes while Gromyko was helped from the podium by two unidentified men.

He was immediately placed under a doctor's care.

U.N. officials announced about one-half hour later that Gromyko, taken to a private room reserved for the president of the General Assembly, was "feeling better" and that he intended to resume his speech before the world body.

Gromyko, 69, was up walking around about a half-hour later and appeared to be recovering.

In his speech, Gromyko had accused Egyptian President Anwar Sadat of a "surrender" to Israel and said the Camp David accords "have only sidetracked"

efforts for peace in the Middle East."

Gromyko's broadside before the 33rd U.N. General Assembly was expected in the wake of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's denunciation of the Camp David summit. But the foreign minister's address was generally low on invective and modestly high on optimism.

The Russian diplomat had ahead of him at least two days of "hotel room" talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, mainly on the subject of U.S.-Soviet negotiations for a new strategic arms limitation agreement. Gromyko was clearly trying not to upset the Americans unduly.

Without mentioning Sadat by name, Gromyko pointed to Arab world's "politicians who display no concern for Arab lands and who are inclined to neglect the legitimate rights of the Arabs...and to cringe and surrender to the demands of the aggressor and his patrons."

"Separate deals at the expense

of the Arabs have only sidetracked the solution of the problem,"

said Gromyko, the first of a series of high-powered international diplomats to go before the General Assembly this week.

"No grounds can be found to believe" that the Camp David agreements "bring closer the Middle East settlement."

Gromyko said nations involved in the Middle East conflict should forego such "separate deals" and return to the Geneva peace conference - a forum to which the Soviet Union is a party.

Moscow is angry at being shunted aside, but Egypt and Israel both have made it clear they want no part of Soviet involvement in the Middle East.

Gromyko appeared moderately pleased at prospects for cutting back the \$400 billion a year world arms race. He said "certain progress has been achieved" during negotiations between the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain on the prohibition of nuclear weapons task.

"I understand they (Atlantic) have received so many telegrams about the record album."

"We do not want to act like a censor," Jackson said. "We feel Mick Jagger has a social factor obligation to deal with in his music because recording artists reach the eyes and ears in nearly every home."

HE SAID a meeting between himself, Jagger and Atlantic Records President Ahmet Ertegun set for Oct. 4 has been moved up to "sometime this week" because

Senate to vote on abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Plagued by absenteeism, the Senate put off until today a controversial abortion debate that could pose problems for legislative leaders pushing for an October adjournment of the 95th Congress.

The abortion battle comes on a bill providing \$54.4 billion to fund the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare during fiscal 1979.

THE HOUSE HAS already added to its version of the bill tough language restricting the availability of federally funded abortions for poor women, and the Senate is expected to hold out for a more liberal stand.

The resulting late-session conference committee battle with the House could throw a wrench in Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd's plans to wrap up business in the next few weeks to allow time for a bit of campaigning before the November elections.

Senate managers hoped Monday to call up an amendment by Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., allowing the government to pay for abortions only to save the mother's life - the same language contained in the House version of this year's Labor-HEW bill.

The bill before the Senate would allow abortions to save the mother's life, in cases of rape and incest, or if the abortion were deemed "medically necessary" - a broad category intended to cover both mental and physical problems.

Pro-abortion forces, led by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., hope to retain the bill's moderate language so they will have a better chance of forcing concessions from the House and achieving a final settlement nearer to the present law.

CURRENT LAW, REACHED after a six-month battle of conferees late last year, allows abortions to save the mother's life, for rape and incest victims who report the attacks to authorities or in cases where the woman would suffer "severe and long-lasting physical health damage."

Begin-Sadat seek support at home

TEL AVIV, Israel UPI - Israel's opposition Labor Party swung its support behind Prime Minister Menachem Begin today, virtually assuring parliamentary approval of the Camp David Peace accords.

At the same time, official sources in Tel Aviv said Egypt and Israel will convene a committee as early as next week to begin negotiations on the Sinai and wrap up a peace treaty by Christmas. Egypt has vowed to negotiate a settlement even without Jordan.

BEGIN, WHO has said he will resign if parliament rejects the accords, met for more than two hours with the Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee of the Knesset parliament and said afterward he will permit members of his coalition to vote their conscience in the crucial balloting Wednesday.

Labor party leaders said they will vote for the accords. The opposition Labor alignment swung behind Begin despite some expressed misgivings about the price Israel will have to pay for a peace treaty - surrendering the 20 Jewish settlements in the Sinai. Labor holds 32 Knesset seats.

Most of the opposition to the accords came from within Begin's own right-wing Likud bloc through media polls predicted at least 90 of the 120 members of the Knesset would vote in favor of the two framework agreements signed Sept. 17.

In Cairo, an Egyptian diplomatic offensive to win support for the Camp David peace agreements went into high gear, focussing on a mostly critical Arab world and singling out influential Saudi Arabia for special treatment.

OFFICIALS SAID the aim was to seek support, or at least sympathy, for the twin Camp David framework accords on a comprehensive Middle east settlement and an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

King Khalid in Ohio for treatment

CLEVELAND (UPI) - King Khalid of Saudi Arabia is expected to arrive in Cleveland today for cardiac tests at the Cleveland Clinic, where he had heart surgery in 1972.

Khalid, 63, who has been treated at the Clinic three times, will be greeted by President Carter's son, Chip. Khalid will travel on a nonstop flight from Saudi Arabia.

KHALID'S 1972 SURGERY at the Clinic followed a major heart attack. Dr. Donald E. Effler, former head of heart surgery at the Clinic and now a heart surgeon in New York, operated on the King. Effler said the surgery was done to repair heart muscles.

An advance party of about 12 persons arrived in Cleveland Sunday to make final arrangements for the King's stay in Cleveland. Khalid is expected to bring his wife and 13 children with him.

He will be guarded by his own bodyguards, U.S. Secret Service agents and Cleveland police. He is not expected to make any public statements while in Cleveland.

Jesse Jackson no Rolling Stones fan

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio UPI - The Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation PUSH says he will meet with rock singer Mick Jagger to personally protest the lyrics to a song in the latest Rolling Stones album because they are morally questionable and insulting to blacks.

Jackson, speaking at a news conference after a speech exhort-

ing students and administrators at Shaker Heights High School to pursue academic excellence, said Jagger's latest recording is "vulgar and obscene."

HE SAID a meeting between himself, Jagger and Atlantic Records President Ahmet Ertegun set for Oct. 4 has been moved up to "sometime this week" because

Thefts continue in vulnerable locker room

BY CHUCK STEVENS
Guardian Associate Writer

WSU police have been kept busy over the past two weeks investigating several thefts, three of which occurred in the continually vulnerable locker room of the P.E. building.

On Sept. 18, James Felder, Mike Geudon, and Lloyd Laubach reported that their P.E. building lockers had been broken into, and several items had been removed. Felder reported \$20 missing from his locker, while Geudon was victimized for \$26 and a Timex Dinabest watch,

valued at \$35.

LAUBACH REPORTED that his locker was burglarized sometime between Sept. 11 and Sept. 18, with several personal items taken. Among the missing items, valued at \$150, were two pairs of Adidas gym shoes, a pair of handball gloves, a racketball racket, and a Gillette hair dryer.

Acting Director of Security and Parking Services Carl Sims noted that Athletic Director Don Mohr's measures to halt the recurring thefts would go into effect Oct. 1. Individuals using the locker rooms in the P.E.

building will be required to present a current University ID card at that time, said Sims. He indicated that he felt these measures would be effective.

In other incidents, Marquis Syler and Mary Austin reported Sept. 19 that their C decals, valued at \$8 each, had been stolen. Austin reported that several books, with an estimated value of \$14.90, were also missing.

LT. CHARLES LEE of Campus Security noted that the new decals are especially accessible to

thieves. He warned that students would be wise to lock their cars before going to class, and said that it was "only a matter of time" before they would catch users of stolen decals.

Sims said his department would use the full extent of the law in dealing with decal thieves. "Criminal or some disciplinary action will be taken," he added.

In one of the earliest thefts, an Advance Wet Vac Vacuum Cleaner and accessories valued at \$555 were stolen from the CAC building. The merchandise is the

property of the American Building Services, and is believed to have been taken Sept. 11.

IN THE FINAL two thefts, Eugene Johnston reported his Texas Instruments calculator, worth \$100, stolen from the first floor of the Millet Building, Sept. 20. On Sept. 21, a Sharp Printing Calculator valued at \$645 was taken from 486 Allyn, the office of Professor of Economics Mark Fabrycy. The calculator was WSU property.

Hall-Kircher debate

(continued from page 1)

was investigating the matter but could do little since no participant in the incident had been identified.

"THE UNIVERSITY can not file charges in the case but Mr. Hall can. However, if anybody involved was a student and we identify them, we will refer them to the office of Student Development for appropriate action.

After Hall was given a chance

to clean up the debate was resumed.

By a toss of a coin Kircher was first and confined his comments to his experience with government while working in the business sector. He acknowledged that he hadn't touched on many issues but said he expected them to come in the questioning from a panel of four students.

HALL ON the other hand came on strong, talking with his legis-

lative record and bills which he had supported.

One of the main issues discussed by the candidates was taxation. Again Hall took the offense by accusing Kircher of supporting a bill he claimed would cut taxes without a corresponding cut in expenditures. Kircher denied that he had come out in support of the legislation.

"I only said that it was something that should be looked into.

What we need is very strict controls on the growth of government.

"WE NEED a revamping of the federal tax system," Kircher said. "We are now in a situation where, because of the progressive tax system, someone currently in the \$20,000 bracket will be in highest tax bracket in 20 years."

He did not elaborate on how the system could be changed.

Hall took the offensive on the issue of campaign financing saying that private financing of congressional campaigns gave the candidate with the most money an unfair advantage.

Kircher defended his spending a larger amount of money than his opponent as a way of offsetting the fact that Hall is better known in the Dayton area.

Celebrezze

(continued from page 1)

year, Celebrezze said, "I think that he (Marsh) destroyed his credibility on that." Celebrezze claimed that Marsh showed too much opposition to the bill. The duty of the secretary of state is to inform the voter of both sides of an issue, to put out a balance."

Celebrezze also hopes to see more of an effort made to make ballot language clear and concise. "I saw a poll where 30 percent of the voters thought that they were voting differently than they were (on the voter registration

bill)," he said. About one half of them voted against the measure, while the rest approved it.

"I THINK that one should have no more than three terms in office," said Celebrezze. "If you can't get your programs passed in that time, well, that's it." He pointed out that Marsh had already passed that mark. "He's

been there since when? 1950?"

When asked what his plans would be should he lose this election, Celebrezze laughed. "I'll just resurrect my law practice," he said. "But, I didn't get into this to lose. I gave up my seat in the Senate to win, and the people are giving me their support."

Tricks no longer treats

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Men seen talking to prostitutes in Cleveland Councilwoman Artha Woods' neighborhood run a high risk of discovery because the councilwoman is playing tattletale to try to clean up her ward.

Ms. Woods told fellow council members Monday night she recently copied down the license plate numbers of the cars of two men she saw being approached by prostitutes. She said she traced the car owners' names and telephoned their wives to tell them what she saw.

"We might be seeing a couple of divorces," she said.

Ms. Woods has repeatedly complained about prostitutes blatantly walking through her ward.

Safety Director James Barrett said his department is reviewing prostitution arrest patterns and convictions throughout the city.

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ARMY ROTC

Opinions

Writing lab needed, unfortunately

Wright State University, following the lead of other institutions of higher learning across the nation, has established a writing lab. Co-sponsored by the English department and the Office of Developmental Education, the lab will serve as a remedial tool for students at WSU who have writing deficiencies.

The Daily Guardian does not deny that this need exists at WSU. One has only to glance at a few of the papers turned in daily to English professors to see that the quality of composition at Wright State reflects the general deterioration in writing skills that has established itself as a trend in our nation's schools.

What we do deplore, however, is the fact that this problem does exist, and that it seems to be getting worse each year. Colleges and universities throughout the United States have had to institute similar programs for their incoming freshmen, in order for these students to squeeze through their minimum requirements in English. Some universities have actually been forced to lower their academic standards for admission because the percentage of high school students qualifying for admission under the old standards has fallen drastically.

At some universities, the expense of these new programs has necessitated a decline in the number of "major" English classes that can be offered each quarter, and these cutbacks unfairly penalize those students who do not require remedial help, but desire to take advanced courses in English. Unfortunately, the money must come from somewhere, and English departments are not known for their gargantuan budgets.

Why are more and more students arriving at college each year unprepared academically, and often functionally illiterate? Why is the high school diploma seldom worth the paper on which it is printed? We feel that the answer lies with the public school systems in this country, and with a society that has come to value the career-oriented fields of business and science over the liberal arts.

The Guardian article on the writing lab (Sept. 20) reported that "emphasis will be placed on organization, grammar, word usage, spelling, punctuation, and sentence structure." There was a time when the average high school graduate could be expected to have at least a working familiarity with these skills, and expected to proceed to advanced college courses with little difficulty. This expectation is no longer founded on fact. A student can (and often does) move from elementary through secondary school today without ever learning how to express himself articulately on paper.

Schools have responded to pressures from student and teachers to offer more exciting, "relevant" courses in place of the tired, old participles and gerunds. Some of these courses are worthwhile, and can contribute to a well-rounded education for those students who are interested in them. It is also easy to understand why today's high school student is concerned with the almighty dollar, and tries to set up a program of study in pursuit of the ideal. He lives in a society that values the dollar so highly. But what students and teachers have failed to realize is that an ability to put one's ideas on paper, to convey thoughts, opinions, and knowledge to others by means of the written word, and to do it well, is a faculty that can only lead to success in any field.

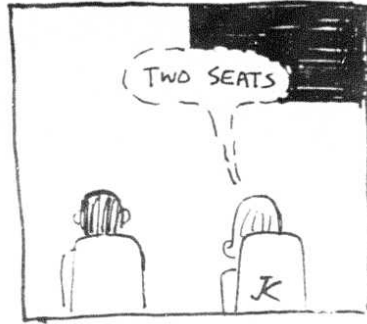
We need a writing lab at Wright State, and now we have one. If the tutors involved with this project are able to remedy the situation, they are to be commended. But no solution has yet been proposed for the initial underlying problem, and we hope that more energy will be focused in that direction.

WSU power struggle

Chuck Whalen's old congressional seat is up for grabs, and Tony Hall and Dudley Kircher are going after it. We have here a real power struggle taking place right out in the open.

Isn't it surprising then that they should bring this sort of struggle to Wright State University as they did with their debate yesterday?

After all, here at WSU we pride ourselves on keeping our powers struggles out of the light of public display.



Editor returns to scene

BY JOHN SALTER
Guardian Associate Editor

It seems like just the other day (and in fact it was just the other day) that I arrived at *The Daily Guardian* for my first day as Associate Editor. The office was relatively empty, the phones were quiet, and I thought to myself, "I hope this job doesn't turn out to be too boring."

The job has, however, turned out to be anything but boring.

THE MOST EXCITING thing that has happened to me to date has been the response I received to my first column of the year, entitled "WSU frats cry, GO GREEK." It was a somewhat humorous (I hope) article which poked some good-natured fun at one of the more traditional establishments on campus: the Greek fraternities.

Since the publication of that rather insignificant article, I have been verbally accosted on several occasions by groups of angry Greek members who seemed to take the article as a personal insult to their respective integrities.

During the course of this mini-controversy, I was the recipient of a plethora of insults ranging from "inhuman" and "uncaring" to "incompetent."

ONLY THROUGH the exercise of extreme will power am I going to refrain from answering these charges which have caused me painstaking seconds (if not minutes) of self-doubt.

I also told the Greeks if they would bring me documented material listing any activities (other than social functions) that they engaged in, I would write another column showing their organizations in a different light. I have yet to receive the first document.

But, after considering the matter, I have to say to any fraternity or sorority member who was personally insulted by my article, I send out a heartfelt apology. It was not intended to insult anyone personally.

DESPITE THE currently popular image of the Greeks portrayed in certain hilarious movies, the Greeks do have a long proud tradition of involvement in student government and campus activities. And long after the typewriter on which the column in question was typed has turned to rust, the Greek organizations will continue to flourish on American campuses.

To those other Greeks who are awaiting an apology or a retraction concerning the column may I suggest that you not hold your breath.

The *Guardian* has long been the recipient of the brunt of numerous jokes concerning the quality of both the paper and the people who put it together. But we attempt to take these jokes in stride.

IT IS A serious mistake for any person or group of persons to get in the habit of taking themselves too seriously.

Reader comments on parking

To the editor,

Since my tempestuous disappearance from the campus community, it seems that some remarkable changes have transpired. First (and most noticeable) among these is the once volatile issue of parking fees. A few years hence, "parking" was the singular most controversial campus topic. Professor Page was reviled (by his peers and the student body) for offering what was referred to as "alternative service" in lieu of paying an exorbitant parking bill. It seems that Dr.

Page was willing to author an analysis—a written treatise—and donate the results of his labor to the campus community. His offer was accepted by the university, and the matter was resolved amicably. However, a significant number of students were more than slightly miffed by this transaction... they argued that Dr. Page's "homework assignment" was not the same thing as legal tender. And yet, no student formally challenged the university or the professor in question—a petition was circulated, a lot of

hot air was expended—all to no avail. The students assumed that professors enjoyed an elevated status in the eyes of campus administrators, that Dr. Page (because of the Dr. in front of his name) belonged to a more privileged societal strata here at WSU than did they, the tuition payers. Umbilically attached as they were to their automobiles, they resented his "easy out" of the situation, not realizing, unfortunately, that Dr. Page was



Animal House

Sept. 27, 1978 **DAILY GUARDIAN** 5

-the soundtrack is as much fun as the movie

BY R. L. METCALF

Guardian Music Writer

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE. This soundtrack is a combination of material popular circa 1962, the year in which the film is set, and new songs patterned after the predominant styles of the era. Stephen Bishop's *Animal House* and *Dream Girl* are done in the Frankie Valli tradition, but come off too nasal to seem much more than parody. Mark Davis' *Shama Lama Ding Dong*, performed by Lloyd Williams, is considerably more successful, typical of early '60's nonsense R & B.

Several tracks are 1962 (or thereabouts) originals: Sam Cooke's *Twistin' the Night Away* and *(What a) Wonderful World*, Bobby Lewis' *Tossin' and Turnin'*, Hey Paula by Paul and Paula, and Chris Montez' *Let's Dance*.

Highlights of the album include Lloyd Williams' energetic rendition of the Isley Brothers' classic *Shout*, and John Belushi's two

contributions. What story of early '60's college revelry could be complete without *Louie, Louie*, which owed at least part of its popularity to rumors that its unintelligible lyrics were obscene? Belushi adheres to the tradition in that respect. This song and *Money (That's What I Want)* explain why Belushi is so adept at imitations of performers such as Joe Cocker and Ray Charles. But on this record, his gritty R & B vocals are entirely his own.

If you like early '60's R & B, the **ANIMAL HOUSE** soundtrack is as much fun as the movie.

CITY NIGHTS. Nick Gilder. Quite possibly you have never heard any of the three Sweetie Todd versions of James McCulloch and Nick Gilder's *Roxy Roller*, released at about the same time in 1976. They all died a fairly quick death due to the resulting confusion as to which was the legitimate, original version. Gilder's 1977 solo version, along with his debut album, **YOU**

KNOW WHO YOU ARE, went virtually ignored.

Gilder's optimistic brand of power pop is beginning to catch on with his current single, *Hot Child in the City*. His style seems so totally fresh to American ears because his influences, early '70's glitter rockers such as T. Rex, never gained a foothold in America.

Gilder's perverse ditties about colorful street characters are alternately contrasted with his high, pure voice, or complemented by a knowing tone that often creeps into his vocals.

Gilder is a choirboy with an incurable streak of naughtiness, a power pop singer with a glitter rock band. The incongruity is not only intriguing, it makes his performances a lot of fun.

STAINED CLASS. Judas Priest. Shriill vocals, shriill guitars, shriill prophecies. The lyrics, which Judas Priest obviously feel are important, judging by the insistence on one main theme, are

all but unintelligible. The music is too much of the same sound. To sum it up, the best part of the record is the hole in the middle.

YOU'RE GONNA GET IT! Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. Petty and company play real rock and roll. It fits into none of the pigeon holes, side alleys, or fads, yet the album is not locked into one particular style of song.

Great rock and roll bands have almost always had somewhat threatening mystiques, and Petty and the Heartbreakers are no exception. Their best songs display a tension which makes them impossible to dismiss as background music.

The title track is a chilling rejection of an unfaithful lover. The controlled way in which Petty

promises a revenge he never describes comes across more menacingly than a scream.

The beat of *Restless* creates a tension which sets the listener's teeth on edge and intensifies into one electrifying guitar riff.

The lp has lighter material. *No Second Thoughts* is a Caribbean flavored tale of a recent divorce. It works much better than *Baby is a Rock 'N' Roller*, which lyrically is about as vapid as the girl it describes, although it is impeccably played. It is, fortunately, the album's only lapse.

The pure rock influences displayed on **YOU'RE GONNA GET IT!** should guarantee it a place among the rock and roll classics of the '70's. Its resistance to fads gives it a timeless quality.

Handicapped Ed Conference To Be Held

BY ADRIENNE MCEVOY

Guardian Special Writer

Wright State University and The Bureau of Education for the Handicapped will be sponsoring the second national conference on postsecondary education for the handicapped at the Dayton Convention Center Oct. 3-6.

Patricia Marx, director of Handicapped Student Services and chairperson of the conference, stated that the focus of the program will be on "How do you get a good handicapped program started?"

THE OBJECTIVES of the conference are to develop an understanding of the impact of attitudes on the design and delivery of services, to find effective techniques for attitude development, to create service models along with methods for funding and evaluation, to identify methods for consumer involvement, to devise methods for integrating services into a university, and to make recommendations for in-

creased involvement by employees in student development, said Marx.

The conference will cover topics related to all types of physical disabilities including visual, hearing, and mobility impairments, as well as non-obvious disabilities, "as well as non-obvious disabilities. "Physical and Academic Support Services" and "Employment and Postsecondary Education" are two of the subjects that will be discussed.

Marx encourages interested students to contact the Handicapped Student Services office to preregister for the conference. The registration fee is \$25, and fifteen students from Wright State may attend. All of the sessions will be held at the Convention Center, with the exception of the reception and banquet on Thursday evening, Oct. 5. The banquet will be held at WSU, and is sponsored by the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce.

HANDICAPPED students and students majoring in rehabilita-

tion education could benefit from this conference, said Marx. Materials concerning this event are available in Braille and large print. Interpreters will be available should anyone need their services at the conference. For more information, stop by the Handicapped Services office in the Student Services Wing, or call 873-3190.

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FOR SALE - Martin Clarinet - used in High School Band for 2 years - almost like new - needs a pad job. \$100, or best offer. Call 426-7650 after 3 p.m. 9-27

FREE - Modern dance class. UCB Miniversity is sponsoring a modern dance class, beginning Oct. 3. Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at Campus Ministry. Class limit 15. Sign up in Hollow Tree. 9-26

SMITH-CORONA Electra 210 Electric Portable typewriter, case. Excellent condition. 1-962-4102, ext. 3231. x-9-22-5

ALBUM COLLECTION over 128 albums. All in excellent condition. Rock-n-roll to disco. Over \$700 worth, sell for \$250. Must sell ask for Jerry after six. 9-27

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FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagen "Thing," very good condition, new tires, 25 M.P.G. 1-962-4102, ext. 3231. x-9-22-5

FOR SALE: 1974 LT. green ford torino, PS, PB, AM, Air, good condition, clean. Call 882-6217 after 3 p.m., or Box S-210. 9-27

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevy station wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, good tires! Call the dorm at 873-2231 and leave a message for Cathy Wohlrab in 227A. 9-22

1968 RED Volkswagen, runs well, call 426-4787. About \$300. 9-27

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda C B 400 F 4 cyl. sissy bar New cond. 2800 mi. \$995 849-1138 9-22

1968 DODGE CHARGER, 11,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Body excellent, mechanically sound, front end needs alignment. Metallic green. \$800. Ask for Jerry after six. Must sell. 9-27

'71 Maverick, good condition, power steering, air cond., automatic, vinyl roof. \$375. 433-5540 or R170. 9-27

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, suite 127, Dallas, Tex. 75231. x-9-27-6

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR - part time, 5 yrs. driving experience, neat appearance. Call 224-2863. x-9-27-5

WANT A JOB and a place to live? 16 hours per week at \$3.00/hr. for male attendant to aid a handicapped student. Share a nice apartment 3 miles from W.S.U. Call 878-2129 or leave note in mailbox W490. 9-26

HELP WANTED: There are still a few opportunities open for students to sit on committees. Apply Student Caucus Office or call 873-2098 for more information. 9-22

HELP WANTED: Reader, \$3 hr. at least 10 hr. a week. Social Work & Current Events. Call 425-1390 9-22

Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for house. 1/2 mi. from WSU. Call Tina 254-3761

TYPING. Term papers, theses and dissertations, book manuscripts. Professional work. Mrs. Lois Walker, 426-7094. 9-27

RESPONSIBLE female housemate needed to share house. \$75 month; includes private, furnished bedroom, use of washer, kitchen utensils are also furnished. Susie 294-3090 or mailbox K-9. 9-22

URGENT: The Sociology Department needs copies of the text *Sociological Footprints*, second edition blue book. If anyone can donate copies call the department at 873-2666 or contact Dr. Ballantine or Dr. Orenstein.

WANTED: Garage to rent to store car for winter months. 278-1804. 9-26

ROOM WANTED: All I need is a CHEAP and Clean room to sleep in since I work full time and am a full time (night) student. Call 434-2085 mornings or after 10 p.m. 9-27

Lost & Found

MISSING: Texas Instrument SR-56 programmable calculator. Last seen in Millett Hall. Reward is offered for return. No questions asked. Contact Eugene at 879-4735 or student mailbox E395. 9-27

REWARD: for information concerning stolen property. Item back wheel of girl's 10 speed bike taken from bike rack located at the lower level entrance to the PE building. Call 426-2392 or leave message in mailbox E42. 9-15.

LOST: Love poem painted on slate tablet and placed in WSU woods. Would appreciate its return. Rasalind and Orlando. 9-22

LOST - Student Spirit and Participation. FOUND - A way to restore what has been lost. WHEN - Every Friday at 2:00 WHERE - Caucus Office Room 033 U.C. You'll be glad you did. 9-22

Miscellaneous

ATTENTION STUDENTS - Find out what is going on at Wright State. Attend Student Caucus Meetings every Friday at 2:00 in 033 University Center. 9-22

HOLA! There's going to be a Spanish meeting for anyone interested in 118 Millett at 2:00 Wednesday September 27. Come and join in on the fun. See you there 9-26

THERE WILL Be a Chess Club meeting Wednesday Sept. 27 at 12:30 in room 045 UC. 9-26

THE WSU Chess Club which convened on Sept. 20, 1978, received 12 new members that day!!! Our goal is 25 members so that we can be assured a strong tournament team. Our next meeting is on Wed. Sept. 27 at 12:30, 045 UC. Incidentally, Robberg UCB director of travel and entertainment will be holding a chess tournament Oct 28 from 11-7 in 155 B & C University Center. For more information contact the UCB office ext 2700, the ICC office ext 2162 or call Glen Julia at 277-0831 and leave a phone number or mailbox number. 9-27

Personals

ALPHA GAMMA NU's Howl to the Nu Dogs. We love your new name. It fits each and every one of you. You Animals! 9-22

GOOD LUCK Soccer team on Wednesday against Mt. Vernon. Your manager. 9-27

THE BROTHERS and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity would like to congratulate Hal, Steve and Craig for their initiation Friday Night. Be proud, you joined the "Star" fraternity! 9-27

"GEORGE"...Congratulations on your future plans. I'm sure it will be a "close encounter of the best kind"... you little dickens! Best wishes ... "P. Priscilla." 9-26

DARRELL and BRAD: Thank for all your help at the Alumni Race. You two Delphi's are the greatest. HMD would be proud! I owe you one...signed ...Turk! 9-26

CARL - Don't let the big time scare you. Ginny. 9-27

THANKS fans for kicking us to a 7-0 victory over Capital! 9-27

THE MEN OF Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate the little sisses for their initiation Tuesday nite. We love you all. 9-27

TO THE BEST frat pres. on campus. Love, your own private nurse. 9-22

TO THE MEMBERS OF Beta Theta Pi, the Rugby Club would like to challenge you Oct. 1 to a football game at 1:00 pm on Sunday at Five Points Elementary in Fairborn. For more information contact Mike Alter at 254-6569. 9-20

PHI TAUS: Thanks for inviting us to your rush party at Georgie's Saturday night. Remember we're behind you all the way. You're the greatest! Hugs & kisses. Your little sisses. 9-20

GUARDIAN classified ads are free to Wright State University students and ten cents per word for all others. All free ads will appear a maximum of two times unless resubmitted. Forms may be obtained at the GUARDIAN office, 046 University Center.

Paid ads will appear as many times as requested by the advertiser. Payment should accompany the order for non-student ads. No classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

All classified ads must bear the advertiser's signature as well as his or her address, telephone number, and social Security number. Ads of questionable or offensive content may not be published.

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Alumni Association race winner not registered

BY J. F. CARROLL
Guardian Sports Editor

The runner in stripes crossed the finish line of the Wright State Alumni Association Distance Race first. Cameras flashed hoping to catch his exuberance while officials closed in to mark his time.

As the runner crossed the line he shouted, "Don't mark me, I'm not official, I'm not registered." At that point one official kindly told him to get "the hell outta the way."

THE SECOND RUNNER, the one who had been following so closely throughout the race, crossed the line. He was registered and recognized accordingly. The man entered the finish path at 55:47, approximately one minute behind the leader, and two to three minutes ahead of the next runner.

The red and white striped leader was identified as George Nicholas, a 15-year-old sophomore from Meadowdale High School in Dayton. He had forgotten to register for the race and was accordingly, awarded no trophy. It was later discovered Nicholas has been running for 1 year, 12-13 miles a day, and will run in the Dayton River Corridor Classic.

The second man to cross the line was Tim Zumbaugh, an accountant from Kettering. Zumbaugh has been running for two years at an average of 10 miles a day.

Still breathless after the 10-mile run, he spoke of running in the Dayton Corridor Classic and his primary future ambition to run in the Boston Marathon after already qualifying this summer. The Boston Marathon is "every

runner's goal."

The next runner came in at 59:04. He was identified as Larry Morath, a 27-year-old post-office worker from West Chester, Ohio. Morath, who has been actively running for three years, at an average of 9-10 miles a day, overcame shin-splints to participate in the run.

THE FOURTH runner to cross the finish line was Sam Disolvo, a physical education teacher from Vandalia-Butler High School. Disolvo crossed the line at 58:33. He said he finished, "better than I thought, about one minute 30 seconds better." He complimented the course and the "ideal" weather.

The next two winners to cross the line were respectively, Gary Black, a Cincinnati finishing at 59:08, and Charlie Bolton, a 40-year-old wholesaler finishing at 1:00:16.

AFTER ALL runners had completed the course, trophies were awarded to the best three finishers overall and the top three finishers in each age group.

Both men and women were classified in one of the following age groups. Age 15 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50-59 (men only).

There were 290 runners registered, out of which were 57 no shows, and 217 finishers. Twenty-nine trophies were awarded, 26 according to age group, and three for best overall.

THE WEATHER grew hotter, the last trophy left the award stand, and the megaphone was put away. The race was over, the runners were gone, and the cars disappeared.



Tim Zumbaugh, the technical winner, accepts his trophy.



George Nicholas forgot to register but came in first. --photo by J.F. Carroll

Parking

(continued from page 4)
blazing a trail for them to follow. None of them even offered to perform the same service in place of cash payment. If they had, they would have found a convenient "legal precedent."

Be that as it may, this fall finds a more-or-less enlightened consciousness among the students. They have nearly abandoned their parking lot phobia of the past—the student ombuds office is now being asked to tackle weightier topics. Loftier considerations are rising to the forefront of their consciousnesses. It is barely possible that the contemporary scholar is becoming more aware of the more pedestrian issues—leaving asphalt jungles and the sharply delineated paved surfaces buried in the most backward hinterlands of their minds. This trend, if it continues, certainly bodes well for them. It means that they are finally beginning an evolutionary crawl back to the supremacy of the natural organism. Salutations are in order. Wright State students are beginning to understand the significance of the school colors. Humble praise is offered from me to all of thee.

Kathleen Rose Charnock

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Applications for University Apartments are now available in 122 Allyn and 103 U.C.

Requirements are 45 or more earned credit hours and a 3.0 or higher g.p.a. Students with a 2.50 to 2.99 g.p.a. are encouraged to apply and will be given consideration on a space available basis.

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1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

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3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.



Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering



Fig. 2 During Mountaineering



Fig. 3 After Mountaineering

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